

# THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1953-54—No. 5

October 20, 1953

Tacoma, Washington

## Murder Play Slated for Homecoming

A swift-moving mystery, "Murder in the Nunnery," is slated for the College of Puget Sound's 1953 Homecoming play.

Campus playcrafters will stage the play Nov. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium. A matinee will be given for Tacoma's junior and senior high schools on Thursday afternoon.

Suspense takes the lead in scene one of the dramatic presentation. The curtain goes up on a chapel scene where benediction climaxes. A crowd of nuns and students disperse, but two figures, a young student and baroness remain to pray at the altar. In steals on obscure, cloaked figure to stab the baroness. Who was it?

Unraveling the "who done it" plot, with the cast, are four meddling, diabolical female students, and a sadly bewildered inspector. The comedy element is portrayed by Janie Strickland as Inez, a wild, light-hearted Mexican muchacha, who is bound to keep you laughing.

Inez' companions, of equally amusing types, are: Turkey, (Marjorie Casbier) the athletic type; Verity (Sue Swayze), depicted as a very good little girl, and Prudence, an absolute prude, played by Linnea Churchwood.

Love interest enters in by Venetia, portrayed by Marilyn Rosso, a veteran from the Homecoming play, "Heaven Can Wait." Venetia's object of affection is directed to the Baron (Gil Price), who proves a traitor.

Back stage is Ray Gosney, stage manager. Stage crew includes: Matt Clapp, Dick Curtis, Wayne Willis, Marjorie Kelso, Millie Bulatao, Marilyn Bjorklund and Liz Regester, who will be busy keeping scenes rolling on at the appropriate time. Don Wolvers, faculty director, has shown plans for elaborate scenery set on wheels, flats, and a full grown tree.

Leading lady is Carolyn Newhouse, in the role of Reverend Mother. Major supporting actors include: Clarice Slosson, as Mrs. Moss; Pat Price, as Mother Peck; and Wally Tonstad (a campus playcrafter from "There's Always is a Mystery"), as Inspector Pearson.

## Central Board to Consider Insurance

In one of the shortest sessions held this year Central Board heard comments on insurance, parking, and Homecoming.

Don Boesel's insurance committee has made no progress toward solution of the intramural injuries problem so far. Latest injuries reported recently include a broken nose and wrenched shoulder. Full expense of treatment will rest in the hands of the injured.

Erection of dividers, and graveling of the SUB parking lot, brought out in a TRAIL editorial two weeks ago was finished at the beginning of last week. Bursar Gerard Banks reported no hope of immediate action on the large parking area slated west of the Music Building.

Homecoming is come in focus, and plans are progressing rapidly. (See separate article in this issue.)

"Two men look out through the same bars; one sees the mud and one sees the stars."—Lanbridge.

## New Chi Omegas



NEWLY INITIATED Chi Omega actives and Alums pose after Saturday's initiation ceremonies at the Tacoma Tennis Club. The Chi Omega initiation marks the demise of the last local group on campus.

## SUB to Stay Closed, Central Board Says

Night activity at the SUB will remain curtailed, as now, until completion of the new wing of the women's dorm. In Thursday's Central Board meeting, Clarence Engle, chairman of the Central Board SUB committee revealed that the sentiment of the women residents of Kittredge Hall, which had been first reported favorable to the idea, was definitely against any "open house" policy as long as the upper floor was occupied by living space.

The Central Board members, realizing the position of the already noise-plagued residents of "the building across the street," accepted the report, agreeing to forget the idea until conditions are more favorable. Emphasis was made by several members, urging that the idea be not completely cast aside, but preserved until the present residents are able to be moved into new accommodations.

### O. T. MAKES FLOWERS

Wood fiber flowers, seen spread all over campus this last week were made as a project by Occupational Therapy Club at their meeting last Tuesday.

## New Registration Gizmo Backfires

Bits of paper on the floor, on the desks, all over everything. Moans are being heard from the office of the Registrar. It seems that the new Keysort system, while saving much time after its initial use, is causing something of a headache at present. Each student must have a code punched on each card—his name, class, high school attended, department of interest, etc. All of which is causing the moan and wail from the staff—and the janitor.

The new Keysort is an ingenious one using muscle, brains, and a long ice pick (mostly muscle and the ice pick). It seems that after all is punched (literally), then the ice pick goes to work. It (the pick) is a dangerous looking little gadget and definitely not made to be sat upon, as the staff found, to its regret. Corks are provided to protect the staff from a recurrence of this painful incident. Anyway, the ice pick is then put through the holes not punched and the ones punched fall out—real cool, huh?

All in all this system will save much time on the part of the long-suffering students and even more so for the registrar's staff. Hurrah for progress!

Ouch!

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Set Friday

The Indee's big event of the year comes this Friday when they will throw their annual Sadie Hawkins dance in the women's gym.

The big blast will commence promptly at 9 o'clock and run till midnight. The attire will be formal of course, the best old rags and torn clothes you can rig up are requested.

Marriage licenses and engagement rings are being issued at a dollar throw to dateless females, who then are entitled to go out and remedy the situation. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and the top Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will be picked by the public during intermissions.

Each sorority, fraternity and the Indee club selects a candidate for the title.

Daisy Mae candidates are as follows: Tri Delt, Mardell Hodges; Pi Phi, Marilyn Pence; Chi Omega, Elsie Emert; Alpha Phi, Joyce Lylstra; Indee's, Billie Shively.

Lil' Abner contestants are as follows: SAE, Jim Siska; Sigma Nu, Bob Bafus; Kappa Sigma, Babe Buholm; Indee's, Tom Martin; Sigma Chi, Roger Scott.

## KAPPA PHI HOLDS PLEDGING

An informal pledging was held in the SUB lounge last Tuesday evening by Kappa Phi, campus women's religious organization.

The new pledges are: Marian Breum, Ruth Brown, Sybil Enschede, June Kilgore, Toni Prescott, Patricia Smith, Jeanne Thomas, Jeanette Wilson, Beverly Wilcox, Carol Hahn, Rosemary Needham, Luella Spradley, Shirley Womsley, Pat Thompson, Nancy Wagner and Jerry Gordon.

## Chi Omegas Installed In Sat. Initiation

Delta Alpha Gamma, local sorority founded in 1921, became the 115th chapter of Chi Omega in an installation ceremony held at the Tacoma Tennis Club Saturday.

Miss Winnie Bowker of Cincinnati, national assistant of Chi Omega, installed the new chapter (Tau Epsilon) with the assistance of Mrs. Margaret Powell, and Mrs. Claudine Mason, formerly on Chi Omega's governing council and new dean of women at Northwest University.

The Gamma's received word a week before the official date of installation that Miss Elizabeth Dyer, president of Chi Omega was unable to travel to CPS and install the new chapter, because of the death of her mother. Gamma's heaved a sigh of relief when word was received shortly thereafter that Mrs. Bowker would assist in officiating in the ceremony.

### Tea Follows

Gay floral arrangements from campus fraternities and sororities decorated the room at the Tacoma Tennis Club, where a tea was held from 2 to 4 p.m. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. A. H. Bingham, Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mrs. Alda France, Mrs. Foster McGovern of Seattle, Panhellenic representative for Chi Omega; Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, past president of the Tacoma alumnae group; Mrs. Edwin Yoder, Miss Cyrena Johns and Mrs. Bruce Rodgers, former Gamma adviser.

### Formal Banquet

Saturday evening a formal banquet was held at the New Yorker cafe for the initiates, local Chi Omega alumnae and out of town collegiates and alumnae members. Mrs. Bernard Blake, toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Lyle Drushell, former dean of women at CPS, and Miss Leone Murray, present dean of women, who addressed the group. Mrs. Winnie Bowker gave the new members an inspiring message of Chi Omega ideals and life. Local president of the Tau Epsilon chapter of Chi Omega, Dorothy Powell, accepted the new charter in behalf of the group and expressed appreciation.

### New Advisor Announced

During the course of the evening the new advisor of Tau Epsilon, Mrs. Margaret Powell, was announced.

CPS co-eds who are official charter members of the Tau Epsilon chapter of Chi Omega are: Misses Barbara Ahlber, Joyce Anderson, Janice Beitz, Margie Berry, Sharon Campbell, Bonnie Case, Patricia DeMars, Evalyn Emert, Mary Gibbs, Lynn Green, Margaret Heinrick, Janet Johnstone, Beverly Jones, Delores Jordahl, Bonnie Jordahl, Gertrude Marsh, Diane McCormack, Ruth N. Nicholson, Dorothy Powell, Audrey Stenholm, Nadean Taylor, Elizabeth Terrian, Janet Vroman, Marian Robert and Joan Rivisto.

Pledging the local Chi Omega chapter are Misses Donna Van Winkle, Sandra Sheridan, Toni Prescott, Karen Mortenson, Sandra Fox, Iva Housner, Joan Campbell, Lillian Spake and Elsie Emert.

The world's greatest disappointment is the man with a 10x12 intellect and a 2x4 soul.—Hartley.

### BI-WEEKLY ALL-SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 20—Noon, senior class meeting, J108.
- Oct. 21—7:15 a.m., open communion—Little Chapel 2nd floor Jones hall.
- Oct. 22—Group Development Program, 4:30-9. Noon Music Recital.
- Oct. 23—Group Division Program, 4:30 to 9. Sadie Hawkins Party.
- Oct. 24—Chi Omega - Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance. Football, CPS at CWC. Group Development Program, 9-12.



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE  
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Published weekly with the exception of vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Wash. Editorial and Business Offices—Student Union building. Mail address—Box 50, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma 5, Wash. Telephone PProctor 9575.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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## Letter to Editor

Editor: At the Sept. 24 meeting of Central Board, Gerard Banks, the treasurer of ASCPS, appeared before the members for the first time since they have taken office and gave a very depressing financial report. At this time he fondly referred to those who managed the 1953 Tamanawas as "irresponsible children." I was the Tamanawas business manager last year and I naturally took this statement rather personally, although I doubt that it was directed solely towards me.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the existing Tamanawas deficit in hopes to partially clear myself. The deficit as it stood on that day was \$1,858.56; \$815 is owed to the Tamanawas by advertising and campus organizations. These organizations have been billed and this money is hoped to be collected in the next two weeks.

Two weeks before the Tamanawas was to be distributed in the spring, finance committee was told by the printer that it would be impossible to get the book out before the completion of the school year without charging overtime. The important thing was to have the book out before school closed so that the books might be distributed. Doctor Thompson, Mr. Banks and finance committee approved \$500 for overtime.

We all know the book did not come out before school terminated and we were \$500 less, plus still having the problem of distributing the Tamanawas.

I fell short \$315 of my \$1,750 advertising quota due to little co-operation and the fact that business was poor and the business firms did not feel charitable. Excess editorial expenses and mailing expenses account for the remaining \$228.56 deficit.

The deficit according to my calculations in March of 1953 should have been \$315 for which I was responsible. At this time I reported to Finance Committee and Central Board of the probable deficit.

Although this was an expensive lesson, the members of Central Board, including Mr. Banks, have learned the importance of keeping extremely close tab on the expenditures of ASCPS funds. This to me is worth being called an "irresponsible child."—JOLLY JOHNSTON.

## FREDERICK ATTENDS CHURCH CONVENTION

Arthur L. Frederick, head of the religion department, attended a church architects convention in Seattle, Friday. The information he obtained there will be used in a class he will conduct here next semester on church administration. It will be an upper division class that may be used as credit in both the education and religion departments.

## Literary Journal

### JUST THINKING

Yep, "ol' Dad" has been sittin' out here in front of the court-house just lookin' and thinkin'—sit down here sonny and I'll tell you whattabout. For my dough, the most important people in the world are doctors. . . .

If you cut yourself, if somethin' starts bitin' your insides, if your kid brother breaks out with spots, who do you holler for? The Secretary of War? The president of your bank? Your congressman?

Not on your tintype! You send for the man with the little black satchel. . . .

I sometimes think it wouldn't make very much difference to this world if it took most of its inventors, politicians, and generals, and ground them up for hamburger. Inventors have given us a lot of cute toys to play with—steam heat, electric lights, radio, and the telephone. But inventors are also responsible for the air-o-plane, the submarine, and that atomic gadget which has the world standing on one foot. . . .

I feel pretty much the same about politicians. After being in charge for five thousand years, they've still got us up that well known creek. Every 20 years or so, one of them makes the same speech: "As of yesterday, my country has been at war with your country. . . ."

As for generals, I never could get very excited about any of them. Patton was a picturesque fellow and a fine strategist—but let's face it: was he as important as Pasteur, who put the hex on germs; or Fleming, who put the finishing touches to penicillin? Not in my book. . . .

When I was a kid, I had smallpox, and they tacked up a sign on my house and nobody could come near me. But a small gent with a black bag walked right in. I can still see the tiny red veins on his nose and smell the iodoform and tobacco on his suit. . . .

I remember asking mother, "Can't doctors catch smallpox?" She said they couldn't—but she was fibbin'. The list of doctors who were killed by the bugs they were chasin' would stretch from here to Valhalla. . . .

During the last century, doctors have added something like thirty years to the average life expectancy. I can't speak for the fellow over there, but I wouldn't swap one spring of that extra 30 for a chunk of gold as big as Radio City. . . .

Of course the great standouts of medical science don't need any ballyhoo from me. Though, take Doc. Smith rushing around in that 1937 Chevy; he could use a little applause. In a civilization that rates a guy by how big a check he can write . . . the doc knocks himself out for less than what we pay a bricklayer or a plumber. Sun or slush, he's on tap if you're in trouble. Twenty-four hours a day he stands ready to stop what's hurting you. . . .

To "ol' Dad" that's as important as anyone can get!—Clark Sturtevant.

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## Greek News

Monday, Oct. 3, the pledges of SAE, under the direction of pledge father Jim Hitchcock, pulled his first successful SAE pledge sneak in three years. Following the sneak the pledges held a tie pumping contest. Highlight of the event was the lack of a tire pump.

Last Monday night Jerry Schalin was initiated into pledgedship. Officers of the Tri-Delta pledge class are Ruth Brown, president; Dona Cooper, secretary; Mary Jane Hungerford, social chairman, and Betty Giblett, skit chairman.

The pledge dance is scheduled for Oct. 31.

Dawn Planta was initiated Sunday, Oct. 18.

The Tri-Delts were guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity for a very enjoyable dinner Thursday night.

Loren Irwin recently turned in his bid to Sigma Nu fraternity to become the 22nd member in this year's pledge class.

Straight from the pages of Al Capp's famous comic strip steps this year's Sigma Nu candidate for Lil' Abner. Pledge Bob Bafus had the entire house doing a double take the first time he ever entered the front door. From that moment on he was the unanimous choice as the Sadie Hawkins Day representative.

Roast beef, corn on the cob and strawberry shortcake were the main items on the menu when the house on north Oakes played host to Delta Delta Delta sorority, Thursday, Oct. 15.

The fall pledge class elected officers in their last meeting. Jerry Aldrich is president; Wes Pruitt, vice president; Wade Coykendall, sec'y-treasurer, and Jerry Skaugset, sgt.-at-arms. Snap pledges are Gus Anderson, Mel Hoffman and Ned Spearback were welcomed by the membership this week.

A fireside was held on Saturday evening at the house. Dancing, cards and television plus group singing served as entertainment.

At the last meeting Jack Price and Spike Schrett were elected social chairmen and Bud Olsen and Frank Buonomo, guards.

Four more pledges were initiated into the fraternity making a total of 22.

The waffle breakfast was held last Sunday honoring all the new sorority pledges.

The first fireside of the year was held after the football game. What game? We are the first fraternity on campus to pledge a female; a 208 pound St. Bernard. She was duly initiated at the first meeting of the year.

The pledges for their officers have elected Sue Ellertson president; Joyce Zylstra, secretary, and Phyllis Ducolon, treasurer.

The Puget Sound National Bank was the scene of an unsuccessful pledge sneak. The pledges were found in the lounge on the second floor.

Arlen Thompson told of her pinning to Bob Hinshaw by passing lollipops. Chocolates were passed by pledge Jeanine Morrison when she announced her engagement to Bob Wright.

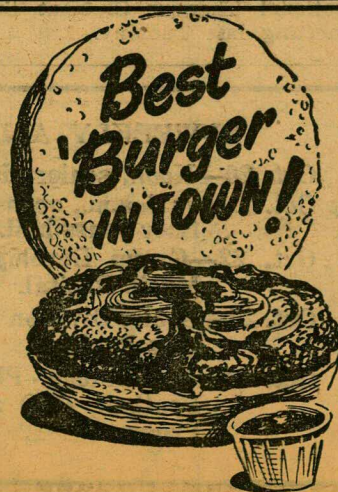
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## Convo Committee Sets Year's Program

The Student Convocation Committee convened for its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the home of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

Members of the committee include: Warren Hunt, Jolly Johnston, Joyce Anderson, J'Anna Sharrard, Nancy Beeman, Wally Tonstad, Bob Higley, Dr. Thompson, and Urof. Arthur L. Frederick.

A program series for the Tuesday convocation was scheduled for the semester.

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# A Look at the Loggers

By Roy LaPlante  
CPS Strong at Center

Coach Heinrick has depth at center with a pair of reliable let-termen who have been playing ball for the '53 Logger eleven. Both are sophomores and plan to be at the College of Puget Sound for another two years—and, no doubt, play a lot of football.

Babe Buholm is the fastest line-man on the squad and especially useful on defense. A sure blocker

## Loggers to Central Sat.

Coach John Heinrick's Loggers will travel to Ellensburg Saturday for an Evergreen Conference foot-ball game with the Central Wash-ington Wildcats. Game time in the rodeo city is 2 p.m.

Central was beaten by Pacific Lutheran in the Gladiator home-coming game Oct. 10, 7-6. The Wildcats showed a tough defense and a fine quarterback and field general in Don Kyle.

In view of their rugged defense the Woodmen coaching staff has been polishing up the Maroon and White offense. Mentor Heinrick has also been stressing pass de-fense in recent workouts in order to thwart the throwing of Kyle.

Injuries received in recent games make it practically impos-sible for Coach Heinrick to name the entire starting lineup at press time. Some of the position, how-ever, are set and it appears that Lou Grzadelzewski and Warren Logan will start at ends; Dick Graham and Frank Paige will be tackles and Babe Buholm at center.

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and a rough ball player, Buholm was on the All-City Football team in Seattle in '50 and '51 while playing at Ballard high school.

Babe also played varsity bas-ketball before coming to CPS, winning the Inspirational Award for this sport in his senior year at high school. He also received a basketball letter at CPS last season.

Bob Ehrenheim has played a lot of ball despite the fact that he is light (177 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in.) for a center. He is a quick ball player and hard tackler. Bob played var-sity ball at Stadium in this city.

Both of these men are majoring in education and plan coaching careers.

## Press Box to House Football Observers

Not only sounds of football can be heard from the CPS athletic field this week, the air has also been filled with the noises of saw-ing and hammering.

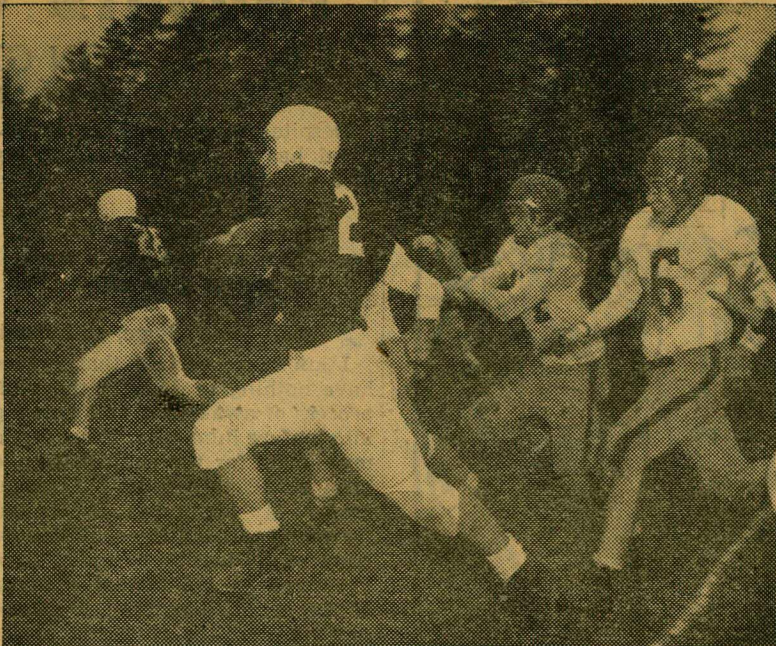
Col. Ralph Ackerman, CPS groundskeeper, and a group of workmen are busy building a press box on the 50-yard line on the east side. The box is located right behind the Logger rooting section.

Ackerman and his crew will complete work on the new facili-ties by Oct. 16 when the Wood-men entertain the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the afternoon.

The press box will have two floors and three rooms on each level. Rooms will be sound-proofed for use of radio broadcasters.

Building of the press facilities became a necessity when CPS scheduled all of their home games on the home field. Previously, Logger grid tilts were played at Lincoln bowl but Athletic Di-rector John Heinrick was forced to move the games to CPS be-cause of financial reasons. The Loggers, however, will see action in the bowl once this year when they meet Pacific Lutheran on Nov. 14.

## 'An Offense Game'



WALT ESPELAND skirts end for a gain in Friday's yardage contest with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

## LOGGERS AXE U. B. C. 40-26 IN FRIDAY GAME

Defensive football went out the window last Friday afternoon as CPS Loggers won over the Uni-versity of British Columbia Thun-derbirds, 40-26, at the CPS athletic field.

Figuring to win easily, the Hein-rickmen had their hands full with the Canadians, especially in the second half, when the Birds scored three touchdowns. Everyone praised the performance of the British Columbians and agreed that it was the best coached team the Vancouver school has pro-duced.

Midway in the first period the Maroon and White scored its first six points as Quarterback Joe Stortini connected with a 19-yard screen pass to Halfback Harvey DeCarteret.

The Woodmen tallied twice more in the second chapter on Walt Rostedt's catch of Stortini's one-yard heave and End Warren Logan's three-yard run around right end. Stortini booted the second extra point after DeCarteret had made one out of two.

British Columbia scored its first touchdown on an eight-yard areal from signal caller Flemons to Hut-chinson. The Canadians really got going after intermission, coming up with three scores. An 84-yard pass play from Flemons to Hut-chinson, a two-yard plunge by Hutchinson and John Hudson's seven-yard gallop in the first quarter were the Bird's second half scores.

## Draft Test Slated For November 19

Major General Lewis B. Her-shep, director of selective service, has announced that the selective service college qualification tests will be given at more than 900 testing centers on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1953, and Thursday, April 22, 1954.

Applicants for the tests will mail applications to the Educa-tional Testing Service in self-ad-dressed envelopes which regis-trants may secure from local draft boards upon request. Bulletins of information concerning the tests are also available at the local boards.

To be eligible to apply for the selective service tests a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be sat-isfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the qualification test or speci-fied rank among the male mem-bers of the class (upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper three-fourth of junior class).

The Loggers matched the Birds, however, in the second half by coming back to score three times on Spike Schrett's dive over from the three. Stortini's 15-yard run on a bootleg play, and Loren Irwin's spectacular 41-yard jaunt around end.

### STATISTICS

	UBC	CPS
First downs	19	18
Rushing	4	14
Passing	13	3
Penalties	2	1
Net yds. running	86	280
Yards lost	38	25
Net yds. forwards	252	84
Forwards attempted	35	18
Forwards completed	17	8
Behind line	1	1
Intercepted by	2	0
Interception rtns.	0	0
Punts, number	4	2
Returned by	0	2
Punts, av. yards	31	29
Kickoffs, number	5	7
Returned by	7	5
Kickoffs, av. yards	48	41
Yards kicks ret'd.	107	176
Punts	0	18
Kickoffs	107	158
Fumbles	0	1
Ball lost	0	1
Penalties, number	5	4
Yards lost	75	40
Final score	26	40
Touchdowns	4	6
Conversions	2	4

### Score by Periods

B. C.	7	6	13	7-26
C. P. S.	7	13	14	6-40

### WRESTLING TEAM IS ACTIVATED

A new wrestling team has been established at the College of Pu-get Sound. The administration okeyed the project which will in-clude several matches away and at home. In charge of shaping up a team are Jim Nelson and Larry Beck. Any men that are interested in working out with the team should contact one of these men.

A British public poll organiza-tion recently asked this question of members of the middle class. "Given a one-tenth reduction in income, where would you make your cuts?"

A dimal country parson replied: "Across my throat."

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## Phi Delts-Todd Lead League

The powerful Phi Delt team won its fourth straight victory by defeating the Theta Chi team 19 to 0. The Phi Delts jumped off to an early lead with two TD passes and a long run. The Theta Chi team tried but couldn't get close to the Phi Delts goal line.

Todd Halls team showed that it was going to be a top contender for the championship by defeat-ing two strong teams last week. They downed Kappa Sigs 12 to 6 as Barnett passed for the first TD, and scored on another TD pass. Todd Hall held Kappa Sigs score-less until the final half when Kap Sig pushed over a score. The next day Todd Hall romped over the sigma Nu team 19 to 0. They showed plenty of power as Bar-nett whipped around end for a 5-yard TD run. Powers then threw a long pass to Sox in the end zone. Gary Steele intercepted a pass and raced across with the third score.

Sigma Chi defeated the Theta Chi team 14 to 0. It was Stor-mans who led the attack on Theta Chi with a TD pass to Ernst and then a 40-yard TD run. The Theta Chi team put up a good fight but they could not score. Sigma Nus won from the SAE on a forfeit.

### Standing

Team	W	L	%
Todd Hall	4	0	1000
Phi Delts	4	0	1000
Kap Sigs	2	1	667
Sig Chi	2	3	400
Sig Nus	2	3	400
Theta Chi	1	3	250
SAE	0	5	000

### Schedule

Oct. 20—Theta Chi-Todd Hall (Field A at 3). All make up games should be played this week on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Judge: How could the plaintiff be injured by an oak leaf?  
Lawyer: It was out of the din-ing room table.

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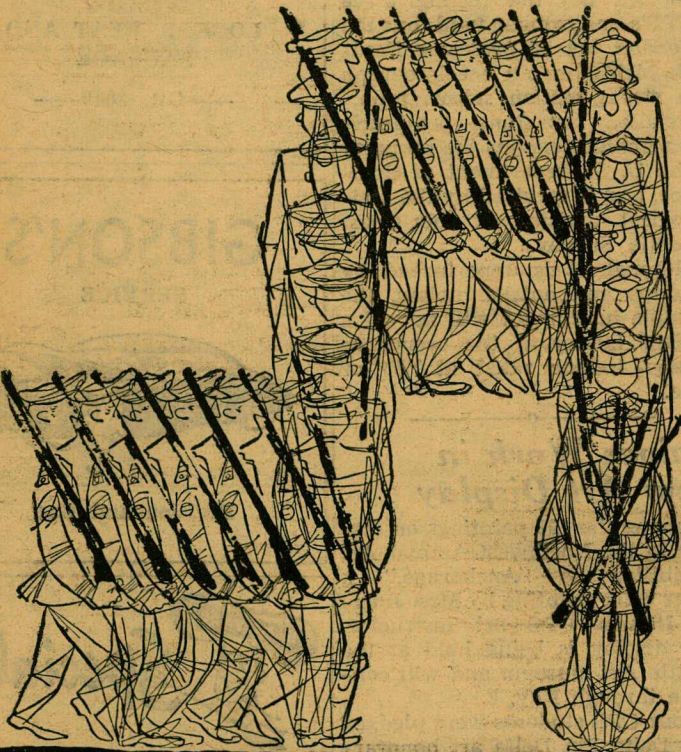
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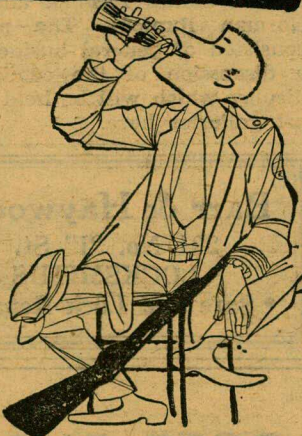
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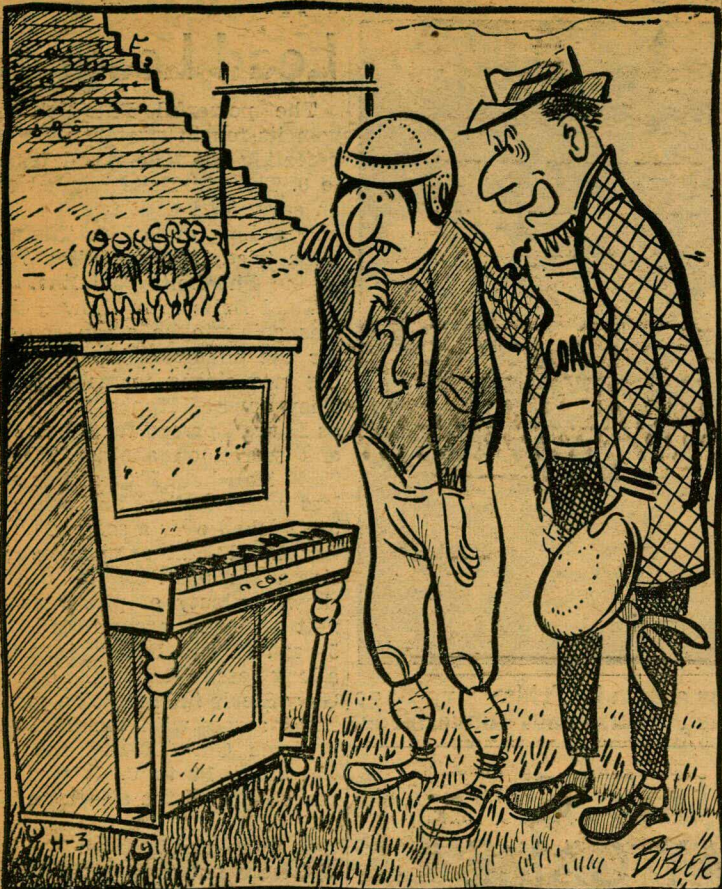
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I said you could play during this half and I want you to know that I am a man of my word."

## THE ONCE OVER

By Gary Aleshire

## C. P. S. ORCHESTRA IN FULL SWING

Aside from the roar of football games and the confusion from other happenings on campus, one might catch on some Tuesday evening a melodic sound of strings, woodwinds and maybe an occasional burst of brasses. Chances are that this would be the CPS-Tacoma Symphony rehearsing for a coming concert.

During the past few years the orchestra has been under the able direction of Raymond Vaught, well known through the campus and the Tacoma area. However, this year Mr. Vaught is studying for his PHD at Stanford University and Thomas C. Burris, CPS band director, is taking Vaught's place.

The symphony is composed of not only students from the college but also teachers, housewives, military personnel, high school students and persons from various other aspects of life. The orchestra provides a source of practical experience for many musicians who would not ordinarily have such an opportunity to play in a symphony orchestra. In other words it could be classified as a college level orchestra also serving as a community orchestra.

The first concert is scheduled to be held on Nov. 11, at the First Methodist church. For the major work Mr. Burris has chosen Hayden's Symphony, No. 104, sometimes referred to as the "London Symphony" in D major.

On Dec. 6, the orchestra, combined with the Tacoma Choral Society, will present Handel's "Messiah."

On March 10, the CPS orchestra is scheduled to present a second concert at the First Methodist church and for its final appearance of the season, the orchestra plans to combine once again with the Tacoma Choral Society to present Mozart's "Requiem Mass" on April 28.

## Prayer

\* "Prayer is the soul's sincere  
\* desire,  
\* Uttered or unexpressed,  
\* The motion of a hidden fire  
\* That trembles in the  
\* breast."

## FACULTY VIEWPOINT

## ON GRADES

By Dr. John B. Magee

Despite bad poetry, Thomas Ellwood has a good self-description of a student:

The winter tree  
Resembles me  
Whose sap lies in its roots.  
The spring draws night;  
As it, so I  
Small bud, I hope, and shoot.

I am quite certain that grades have nothing to do with the vital process of awakening and growing into mature humanity. Yes, despite my distaste for the subject, I have been asked to tell how I assign grades. My method is simple and far removed from the central purposes of my teaching. Students are examined on the factual contents of the assigned reading. I do not pretend that the resulting scores have any connection with competence in the subject—it is primarily a test in reading and recalling.

You will say, if the system is so obviously defective why not change it? I reply, first it has some merits. A student cannot engage in the real business of my courses without some factual background and my experience is that most students will not read unless so threatened by examinations.

Second, philosophy, etymologically means "The Love of Wisdom." How can you grade a student's progress in that? The chief method in the courses is dialectic (discussion!) which evokes the nascent wisdom and thinking power of the student. If you grade his participation you spoil that spontaneity in the process which alone makes it valuable. If the student has genuinely awakened to new vistas of truth during the course and you give him a low grade he feels cheated, bewildered and shocked.

My solution is to let the student know that his grade has nothing to do with his growth in wisdom, or his affection for truth, his progress in these matters is hardly known to him, much less to me. By removing the grading process from the spiritual center of teaching, the evil facts of grade giving are somewhat mitigated. A student can then save his spiritual and mental self-respect by remembering that the German philosopher Hegel had "poor in philosophy" written on his diploma, and Albert Schweitzer, one of the world's most celebrated theologians nearly failed his examinations for a theological degree.

Despite this, the grade challenge can be approached by the student with some practical wisdom. He can learn to live with it as he must with all sorts of mechanical measures of status and social com-

parison. He can use them as tools for securing scholarships, eligibility for job or for graduate training. Since all human enterprises include some mechanical, dull and pointless features, he can test his enthusiasm for a field by doing the chore work for high grades.

There are those who would like to abolish the whole grading process. I would remind such reformers that grades are tied up with degrees, credits and systematic instruction of all kinds—the revolution would be far reaching indeed.

## Drushel Takes Over In Alum Office

New surroundings but a familiar face greeted passersby in the vicinity of the alum office as Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, formerly Dean of Women, resumed duties at the College of Puget Sound after a short absence.

In addition to her 21 years as Dean, she received her degree in one of the early classes while the CPS campus was located at 6th and Sprague. She has chalked up a 25-year record while working with both students and alums. She will assist Alumni Association President, Charles Zittel, who succeeded Marc Miller.

She will supervise publication of the news bulletin which is sent to all alums, and she announced that because of the cost, the "Color Post" will be discontinued and a less expensive form will be mailed out.

For the homecoming, Nov. 5 through 7, each alum will receive a special edition of The TRAIL. "We hope this year the attendance will exceed last year's turn out and put over Homecoming with a bang," she declared.

## Seismograph Now In Howarth Quarters

Under the crumbling brick stairway leading to the front entrance of Howarth Hall, is a secret chamber. Or at least it might be, for within is a concrete block. And upon the concrete block is a black steel box, covered with a black cloth.

No, it's not the resting place of CPS's endowment fund, but the pride and joy of Professor Frederick McMillan: an accelerograph type strong-motion seismograph.

Installed last June, the intricate machine remains the property of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and is serviced by the seismological division of the Coast Geodetic Survey.

Although it is unperturbed by footsteps and outside noises, the valuable instrument will set off a strident buzzer at the occurrence of any tremor rated at "5" or more.

## Haines Work in New Art Display

Among the 100 paintings on display in the Northwest Annual Art Exhibition is "Anchorage," a water color painting by Mrs. Juanita Haines, CPS art instructor. The display is being held at the Seattle Art museum and will continue through Nov. 8.

Four CPS students were pledged into Delta Phi Delta art honorary last Thursday. Those pledged were: Barbara Ahlberg, Karin Anderson, James Pasnick and Mrs. Norman Runions. The meeting consisted of general business and a discussion of the coming art display which will be held in the art galleries here.

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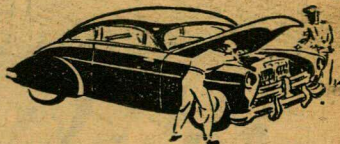
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